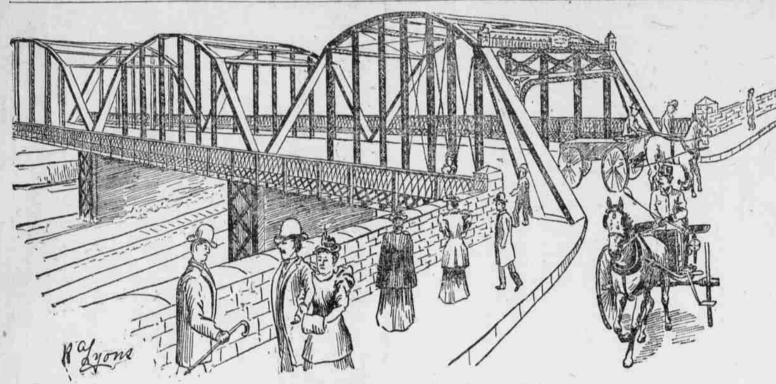
SCRANTON, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 18, 1894.



The Proposed New Linden Street Bridge.

The Edge Moor Bridge works, whose bid is the lowest for the Linden street bridge, is one of the largest bridge or property. From the peculiar condimanufacturing companies in the country. For pin-connected construction, bridges, crossing as they do so many and most approved manufacture in which is the style of construction to be tracks and buildings, it is very essential order to secure bridges which would be used on both Linden street and Roaring | that the work be done by a firm whose | a credit to Scranton. Brook bridges, their facilities are un- reputation for careful work in this surpassed. Their works are located on line is unquestioned. the Delaware river about twenty-four Many of our readers were no doubt miles south of Philadelphia, at Edge in Chicago and saw the massive arches Moor, a suburb of Wilmington, Dela- for the World's fair manufactures and William Sellers, their vice-president, are old and familiar names wherever the Edge Moor company in incredibly first-class bridges have been built

The methods used in these works in of the best, and their plant includes Edge Moor's reputation for careful, every appliance required to secure the quick work no doubt was a large factor most approved product. From the in inducing the World's fair managers riveting, which is done by the strongest of hydraulic riveters, to the finish- building with them. During their ening of the work at the shop, every detail is taken care of by the latest approved machinery, insuring a reliable structure in part and as a whole. In the manufacture of steel eyebars this done the heavy, difficult work which company is the pioneer in the methods they have. A repetition of their record now universally specified as to their treatment. In our two bridges the eye-bars are a most essential part and it tremely difficult contracts which they is a matter of congratulation that at have executed. It certainly would be least one of these bridges will be built unwise for us to have these bridges

While Edge Moor stands at the head assurance by their past record that no of the list as far as its shop manufacturing, unsafe methods will be used. ture is concerned, in its field depart- The people of this city are anxiously ment, that department of the company awaiting the completion of these two which has charge of the putting the structures and we want them when steel in place on the piers, it stands yet completed to be a source of pride to higher. They use only the safest and our citizens.

tion governing the erection of these two

construction. This work was done by short time, and that without the slightest accident. Any accident in that

to place the contract for that immense tire career they have no accidents which careful foresight could have prevented, enjoying an immunity from such as no other firm has which has in this line would fill a volume, and built by any one who cannot give an

now it remains only to secure the best

In this connection it may not be amiss to note that in case this work is awarded Many of our readers were no doubt to the Edge Moor company that the in Chicago and saw the massive arches handrailing or fence will be manufactured and set in place by the Scranton ware. H. G. Morse, their president, and and liberal arts building in process of Fence company, who, we may feel sure, will not discredit the city and their own good name by a fence such as we have on some of our bridges now. In addition this insures the placing of the manufacture of their bridges are work would have resulted in delay and quite a large contract for this class of work among our own citizens.

Below we give a few of the structures which have been manufactured at these works:

Kentucky River Bridge—The first cantilever bridge built on this conti-nent; length between abutments, 1.138 feet; in three spans of 375 feet each; height of rail above river bed, 280 feet. East River Bridge—Main suspended superstructure, about 7,000 tons of fit-ted steel work. Longest span in Amer-

Sixth Avenue Elevated Railway in New York City—Double track half through pin connected structure, Pennsylvania Rairoad Elevated Structure and Schuylkill River Bridge

The approach to Broad Street station, Philadelphia. Susquehanna River Bridge, Pennsyl-

vania Railroad—Longest double track railroad bridge in the world; 21 spans, 156 feet 6½ inches; 2 spans, 151 feet 2

R.—Over the Mississippi River; 2 spans 270 feet; 1 span 324 feet; approaches 280

Sabula Bridge, C., M. & St. P. R. R.— Over the Mississippi river; draw span 360 feet long. Sibley Bridge, A., T. & S. Fe R. R. Over the Missouri river; 3 main spans of 400 feet each; length of main bridge, ,000 feet; length of Iron viaduct, 1,900

feet.
Rulu Bridge, C., B. & Q. R. R.—Over the Missouri river; 3 main spans of 375 feet each; 6 approach spans of 125 feet

Omaha City Bridge-Over the Missouri river; length of bridge, 1,500 feet; ength of viaduct, 1,200 feet. length of viaduct, 1,200 feet.

Wheeling Railway Bridge—Over the Ohio river at Wheeling, the channel span of which is 525 feet long, double track; length of bridge, 2,110 feet. The heaviest railroad bridge on continent.

James River Bridge, R., F. & P. R. R.
—At Richmond, Va.; 11 spans, 167 feet
each; approaches, 500 feet long; length
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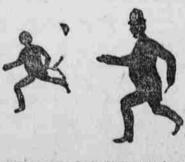
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## by this company. A STREET GAMIN'S CHRIS'MUS, OR WHAT FOLLOWED CORBUTT'S SOLILOQUY

BY A. T. RAYNSFORD.

Corbutt and Reddy were only two of body knows where and disappear no-

Corbutt received his title by reason district between busy Broadway and old, colonial Washington square. Here he lived and had his being. Tradition said his first name was Michael Garrigan, but tradition was either amiss or else Corbutt would have none of Garrigan in his-he was strictly Corbutt by custom, nature and reputation. was a little weazen-visaged chap whose marrow, pale face, almost hidden with freckles, never changed in expression even though his stomach was empty or his bloodless little body was chilled with cold. With true Corbettian pluck he suffered the deprivations in silence

but always to the physical sorrow of those who dared question Corbutt's right to rule. With Reddy it was different. Reddy was one of those overgrown and phlegmatic boys who followed where some one else led, whose cheeks were red, drubbing. Boys who had a grievance gave him an occasional kick to emphaagainst Corbutt would pummel poor size some important sentence. Reddy when he was caught alone, and

friendship displayed a fatherly care on the part of Corbett for his big companion, who in turn was as faithful as a dog in doing mental service for his

protector. It was on Christmas eve that the oddly mated pair stood on the corner of Bleecker street and Broadway. The nir was biting cold and forced Reddy to prance about and blow upon his dirty fingers and thump his chest in a frantic endeavor to keep warm. For once Corbutt's snappy dark eyes were inanimated. This night he only used them once every minute to see if his common enemy, a policeman, was preparing to give him a shove and imperatively order them to move on.

thought so deeply something always caused their arrest and for the moment happened; but Reddy would sooner paid no heed to Reddy's sniveling. have awakened a sleeping "peeler" than disturb the weighty meditations of little Corbutt.

and high salaried officers home from

the wholesale district. Suddenly the chimes of Grace church ounded in one grand outbursting peal of Christmas carol of melody. Reddy halted in the midst of a double shuffle which had been keeping his blood half moving; with his head shoved partly down into his ragged collar and one foot poised where it had stopped in the

shuffle he looked at Corbutt. Corbutt looked at Reddy. Some unusual emotion was occupying Corbutt's quick-witted mind. His of the thousands of ragged, dirty, black eyes were rapidly opening and faced and keen witted youngsters who closing, and, as Reddy afterward exlive nobody knows how, come from no- pressed the sight, "de bone in 'is troat wuz goin' up an' down like de walkin' beam uv a ferry boat." The fact is, Corbutt's tough little heart was rebellof his ability to whip anything of his ing over all the evidence and show of weight and inches in the Bleecker street the coming Christmas Day; he never was inside a happy home, but his gamin perception told him of the many con-

> gamin in him trose against his own inability to enjoy the event. After looking Reddy over from head to foot, Corbutt said: "Reddy, did yez ever 'ave a Crismus?" The heavy intellect of Reddy and his

tented hearts that night and all the

lack of comprehension prevented his answering such a momentous question offhand, so Corbutt specialized: "Aw, did yez ever dance 'round a green tree all covered wid tings-de tree, I mean-an' pick toys off de tree, or fought an Arab twice his size in a an' stuff yerself full uv candy, an' eat fashion which made him king of the puddin' an' sing tunes, an' jump 'round

de tree a' singin' all de time, an' have a gamins of Bleecker street bailiwick. The title had been disputed, of course, clean face, an'-This last was too much for Reddy. "Say, Corbutt, now on de level w'at

'er givin' us; hev yer got cramps agin The reply was a smart slap across Reddy's round face which sent him in a and fell. In an instant the driver could heap upon the ley sidewalk and against who snivelled if he was hungry or cold the side of the corner building. He and who couldn't or wouldn't fight. In made no effort to arise but sat with his and when the wagon was halted Corfact, Reddy's slouchy and timid nature back against the wall while Corbutt butt's form lay motionless on the snow. brought upon himself many a severe enlightened him on Christmastide and One leg was bent under him and from

"Got cramps hev I? W'at am I givin' then little Corbutt would have to hunt | yer? Don't yer know w'at 'tis to fill up the gang and trounce them separate- yer dirty, blubberin' face wid candy an' ly or collectively in order to vindicate puddin', an' wear nice closs, an' smell refused admittance, showed for the himself and maintain his dignity as good, an' be warm? Now, see 'ere, yer first time in his timid life a pretense of sniv'lin' chump, we're goin' ter 'ave a The affinity of Corbutt and Reddy Crismus. See! I don't know how we're was never exactly explained. Their goln' ter get it-but we'll get it. See" Corbutt made the conclusion of his speech more forcible by placing his toe on some portion of Reddy's lower anat-

> Two hours later Corbutt and Reddy were locked in a Jefferson Market poice cell. They had made a raid upon a Sixth avenue fruit stand and when arrested after a chase of two blocks were relieved of a large quantity of nuts, and night robe, and the flowers and

ing him to his feet.

holiday goodies. After being placed in the cell Reddy threw himself on his face and for several minutes shook the bunk with sobs Corbutt was solioquizing. The cold, and groans. Under ordinary circum- Reddy couldn't understand; it didn't biting air flitted about through his shat- stances his companion would have given tered cap and brought a faint flush to him an admonitory cuff upon the ear the usually wan face-but Corbutt solil- and a kick to bring him to a philooquized. Reddy, the protege, knew sophical consideration of the situation; that something awful was going to hap- but Corbutt himself was engaged in a of place in their proximity to Corbutt's pen. When the king of the gamins retrospection of the act which had clean face—the face which Reddy could

Corbutt was mortified. He, the leader of a hundred successful raids, had failed; what would the other fellows the one had been informed of the doserted by pedestrians; its particular ment didn't worry him, but the disevidence of life was the hum of the grace of being caught by a "peeler" fortable beds and the sights and scenes cable cars, heavily loaded, and the was quite too much. Soon after midswirlofhurrying cabs taking merchants night he gave Reddy's big hulk a life.

Not a bit o' trouble—Single-file an' double, of the more beautiful side of hospital The juicy joy jest rains on you an' me!—Atlanta Constitution

shove to the side of the bunk, curled himself upon the front side and was soon dreaming of candy, fruit and nuts

> reach. The next morning some kind-hearted women of a nearby mission served a Christmas meal to the prisoners in Jefferson market. The outlay consisted hot reasted turkey, cranberry sauce, vegetables, coffee, pudding and pie. By concealing a large portion of their allowance beneath the bunk, Corbutt succeeded in getting an extra supply and when they were led up to the court room about 2 o'clock their object of the evening before had been accomplished. They had had a "Crismus," and, with protruding stomachs, stood before the mild-faced justice ready to be sent to the Island or eter-

cared less.

against them. "Well, boss," said Corbutt, "yer se Crismus; yer see, boss, der lights were shinin' an' everybody was happy an' warm an' buyin' things but me an feed our faces, same's the other folks an'-Well, me an' Reddy 'ave 'ad our

anyting more to say." \* \* \*

by four horses, when Corbutt slipped not check the progress of his horses. Some one shouted; there was a scream a gash in his scalp the blood had

As his glance, however, took in the huge soft pillow, blankets, white sheets

the latter departed, was: suspended in the air, but just out of

From the Chicago Record.

CHAPTER I. nity-they didn't know which and

Corbutt acted as spokesman when they were asked what they had to say

in answer to the charge preferred it's dis way; me an Reddy-I'm Corbutt, you know-wanted ter 'ave a Reddy. So we thought as how we'd

Crismus, boss, an' I don't guess der's The two lads were discharged from

custody, and, happy over their release, made tracks for their old haunts. They tramped down Sullivan street through the snow and were scurrying across an intersecting street in order to get clear of a huge beer truck drawn

formed a pool, in which rested his unkempt shock of hair. Reddy followed the ambulance to the Chambers street hospital and, when rebellion. He went sorrowfully away, but came every day to make inquiries about his protector, who, he was told, would recover from the effects of a broken leg and a serve scalp would. On New Year's Day Reddy's pleadomy, taking hold of his collar and pull- ings for admission were granted and he was permitted to see Corbutt. Reddy held the tips of his friend's fingers and blubbered violently for a moment; he cried because he was overcome with joy on being allowed to enter, and because Corbutt's face was so thin and drawn.

oranges, candy, raisins and divers other fruit on the medicine stand, his grief was transformed into awe. Corbutt was weak, to be sure, but his fox-visaged countenance had taken on a new and contented expression, which seem natural, and Reddy was disconcerted by the air of comfort and cheer which hung over the little iron cot. The flowers and fruit, too, seemed out not ally to the dirt-begrimed and smutty countenance of the Corbutt of soon began to talk and in a half hour had been told of the kind nurses, com-

Corbutt's final speech to Reddy, as "Why, hully gee, Jefferson market an' 'avin' a Crismus aint in it wid de hospital racket, Reddy. Now do w'at I

tell yer. See! Get yer leg broke." A NORTH SIDE NOVELETTE.

The street was silent, save for the ccasional cry of a newsboy calling the names of his morning papers. The handsome residences stretched down the avenue on either side, their stone fronts bright beneath the morning sun. Ever and anon a nurse girl would pass wheeling a baby carriage. Suddenly, as the clock in a neighboring tower tolled the hour of 9, the door of a beautiful Gothic structure opened and a

gentleman stepped forth. CHAPTER II. For a moment he paused, drinking in the cool autumn air. Then he stepped into the street, turned sharply to the right and at the next corner entered the small shop of a harnessmaker.

"Is that leather suit ready?" he asked, "Yes, sir," said the obsequious attendant, presenting to view a thick eathern cuirass lined with steel. The man took it and departed. CHAPTER III. The scene shifts. It is the large, welllighted store of a dealer in weapons.

Gun barrels and Damascus blades glit-

our friend of the avenue.

rifle and forty rounds of ammunition." Taking his deadly implements, the man turns and departs. CHAPTER IV. Again the avenue and again its gendemanly occupant. Carrying his steel and leathern culrass he enters the house and summoning his two trusty

"Have the detectives come?" he nelced. "Yes, sir." "Bid them follow me." CHAPTER V.

Issuing again from the house in his ew apparel and followed by his faithful dumb servants and two brawny detectives he turned into a side street and walked with resolute demeanor toward the polls. "Now I am going to vote," he said, clinching his teeth. A Triumph. From the Chicago Record.

"That's no trick," said a voice.

"And, men," said the Professor in the firm tones of assured triumph, "I will make him return the \$5 to me." True in Politics as Elsewhere, From Ram's Horn. The Devil wins many a battle by getting God's troops to fire into each other.

Partridges a-callin', Hick'ry nut a-fallin', ntry jest a-smilin' all round; Cattle bells a-tinklin', Silver frost a-sprinklin', Bleecher street. However, the lads Spicy-like, an' sweetenin' all the ground! By day, the sunshine streamin' By night, the sweetest dreamin'—
Country jest as happy as can be!
Not a bit o' trouble—
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Happy on the Way.

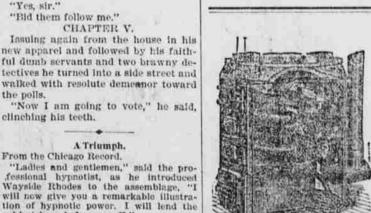
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ter on the walls. A man enters. It is "Give me two revolvers, one express

auctions. watchdogs, both of enormous size and great courage, he called for his servant.



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Howard Furnace.